# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. IX. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1913. No. 3.

## 1916 DEBATING TEAM.

**Floyd, Jones, Metcalfe on Team.**
**Norwich Freshmen Here on May 3rd.**

Members of the class of 1916 interested in debating met some time ago and organized a Freshman Debating Society. Some twenty candidates announced their intention of competing for a place on the class team, with the result that a series of elimination debates were planned.

The first debate for elimination purposes was held Friday evening, February 28, in the Hemicycle on the subject "Resolved; That the U. S. Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads". The speakers for the affirmative were Bicknell, Coonerty and Metcalfe; those for the negative, Thomas, Austin, and Grant. An interesting discussion followed, after which the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

A second debate was held in the chapel the evening of Wednesday, March 5. The subject under discussion was "Resolved; That the U. S. Government Should Further Restrict Immigration". English, Floyd, and Kellom upheld the affirmative, while Thomas, Parker, and Anderson argued for the negative. The latter were given the award by the judges. C. J. Ross, chairman of the executive committee, was the presiding officer.

The third preliminary debate was held Friday evening, March 17, in the Hemicycle on the subject "Resolved; That the United States Navy Should Be Further Strengthened". The affirmative speakers were Jones, Crawford, and Perkins; the negative, Wild, Hemphill, and Ross. The decision of the judges favored the negative. The president of the society presided.

Throughout the preliminary debates Professor Wetherell, who had consented to coach the debaters, delivered constructive criticisms for the purpose of correcting individual faults. A committee of seniors composed of VanNess and Bigelow, acted as judges. They selected the following men to take part in a final contest for places on the team: Austin, Kellom, Anderson, Crawford, Jones, Parker, Metcalfe and Floyd.

The freshman society conducted its final debate for elimination purposes Tuesday evening, March 18. in the Hemicycle on the subject "Resolved; That the Panama Canal Tolls Controversy Between Great Britain and the United States Should Be Arbitrated". Those who survived the previous trials took part in the discussion. Crawford, Floyd, Parker, and Jones debated for the affirmative. while Anderson, Austin, Metcalfe, and Kellom had the negative side of the question. A committee of faculty judges, composed of Professors Cunningham, Robinson, and Cady, selected the men for places on the freshman team. Floyd, Metcalfe, and Jones were their choice, with Anderson as alternate. Professor Wetherell pre-

[Continued on Page 3.]

## BASEBALL INTEREST KEEN

**Prospects for an Excellent Team.**
**Many Veterans Available.**
**Vermont Scheduled.**

The base ball season is on. Coach Murch and Captain Williams are working with an excellent squad. As the old saying goes, everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. Of last year's team we have Captain Williams behind the bat, "Casey" Jones to linger on the right side of second base, "Edward" Triggs to roam around on the left side, and Mr. Weafer, otherwise known as "Weaf", to place his three feet of pep and sticktoitiveness on the extreme left. "Jack" Vail is ready to put them over at the rate of sixty miles an hour. "Spike" Ellison, who pastured in part of the out field last year, is on hand. "Foggy" Leonard, another advocate of the fly extermination crusade, and "Harold" Haskins, who recently taught the juniors how to pass in basket ball, also are of last year's select few. In addition we have a small army of others, some of whom are bound to make it interesting for the veterans. Coach Murch has had the team out two days, and unless we get another shipment of snow we will be on the diamond from now on. There is much news that we could add, but until those 301 alumni pay up their back subscriptions we can only print six pages, so we will have to cry enough, as they say in Macbeth, trusting that the traditional fate will be illustrated with the exception.

The schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| April | 26, | Vermont University at Burlington, Vt. |
| " | 30 | Union University at Schenectady, N. Y. |
| May | 1. | Boston College at Middlebury. |
| " | 2. | Trinity College at Middlebury. |
| " | 8. | New Hampshire State College at Middlebury. |
| " | 10. | Norwich University at Middlebury. |
| " | 12. | Clarkson Institute of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y. |
| " | 13. | St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. |
| " | 14. | Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y. |
| " | 19. | Rochester University at Middlebury. |
| " | 23. | Y. M. C. A. College at Middlebury. |
| " | 24. | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. |
| " | 27. | St. Lawrence University at Middlebury. |
| " | 29. | Clarkson Institute of Technology at Middlebury. |
| " | 30. | Norwich University at Northfield, Vt. |
| June | 8. | Freshmen vs. Sophomores. |
| " | 17. | Varsity vs. Alumni. |

### GOVERNOR SULZER WRITES.

Gov. William Sulzer of New York may be present at Commencement week and speak on the career of Silas Wright, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1815.

## LELAND POWERS HERE.

**Lord Chumley Given at Town Hall.**
**Appreciative Audience.**
**Song Book Aided.**

Mr. Leland Powers gave a dramatic presentation of "Lord Chumley" at the Town Hall on Saturday evening, March 15. Written professedly as a "one man" play for E. H. Sothern, it is, of course, better adapted for delivery by a single person than would be a play where the interest was more evenly distributed. Yet at least two of the minor parts are sketched with sufficient cleverness to test the powers and exhibit the versatility of the reciter.

Lord Chumley is a twin brother of Bertie, "The Lambs", — the part in which Stuart Robson first won success in the play of "The Henrietta". Outwardly futile and somewhat fatuous as the hero is, the stress of trial makes evident in him readiness of resource and capacity for unflinching devotion. The other characters in the play simply flutter like moths about this candle of rectitude.

As may be guessed, the plot is of the slightest and stalest—Poverty joined to a title hopelessly adoring beauty and wealth; gambling losses on the part of the adored one's brother; fear of a disgraceful disclosure; chivalrous assumption of guilt by the wrong man; the villain—French, of course—who knows the guilty secret and claims the heroine's hand as the price of his silence; amateur detective work resulting—inevitably — in drawing the net tight around the villian; virtue triumphant and rewarded—what one of these elements has not been used over and over again? And yet, as Browning would say, they "do as well for a test" of a true actor's power as would situations of greater novelty.

For Mr. Powers's presentation was a thing of pure delight. The ease and certainty with which he shifted his tones from one register to another, the effectiveness of each pose and gesture, the purity of his English and French accent—all these aids, potent as they were in giving pleasure, were subordinated to one's instinctive liking for the personality of the man, and to a recognition of the fact that you had before you an artist for whom his art was serious and sacred.

It may be simply the present writer's opinion, but in two respects Mr. Powers seemed to fall short. His finest work was done in portraying the part, not of his hero, but of the villain. He took the villain to his heart, so to speak, and at moments his presentation was masterly. Again, occasionally in the course of a dialogue, Mr. Powers's absorption in the leading part led to a slurring of the characteristics of the minor part. Such inequality of treatment, is, of course, liable to occur where one person takes all the parts in a play, but we pardon it less readily in an actor of Mr. Powers's experience and reputation than we should in the case of someone else.

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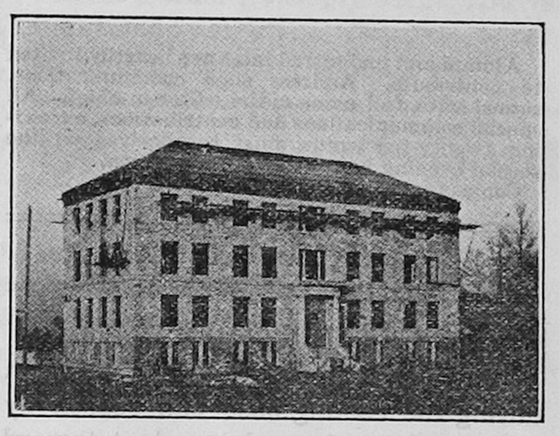
Prof. Frank W. Cady preached in the Methodist church at Weybridge last Sunday morning.

## NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

**Crowded Departments Relieved.**
**Work Progressing Rapidly.**
**Opens Next Fall.**

Our Chemistry Building is rapidly nearing completion, The accompanying cut was taken some time since. The work on the interior has been finished for some time. There is little in the way of ornamentation, the building having been constructed along simple lines to correspond with the other buildings of the campus. The material is white marble.



The interior has had the diligent supervision of Prof. McGilton. The inner walls are of compressed gray brick. The building has been made as fireproof as possible, a two-inch coating of cement having been used to cover such parts as were not steel. The flooring is of hard maple. The inside finishing is of selected cypress.

The building is three stories high, but has four working floors in reality. The basement will be used for storage, an organic laboratory, a milk and water analysis laboratory and a fan room. The ground floor will be devoted to two laboratories, a sewing room, a recitation room wilh library adjoining and a cloak room for women. On the second floor will be the quantitative and qualitative analysis laboratories, a private laboratory for the use of the instructor, a hydrogen sulphide laboratory with special ventilation fixtures, two balance rooms and a library. The third floor contains a lecture room, a private laboratory, a large laboratory and supply and balance rooms. The attic is spacious and will be used for storage. An elevator has been built to lower apparatus and material.

The building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester. Considerable grading will have to be done and walks from the other buildings made some time this spring.

The completion of the chemistry building will leave the college well provided as far as carrying out the various branches of study is concerned. The extra space which the removal of the chemistry department will make in the Warner Science Hall will be used for the extension of the geological, zoological and botanical departments.

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At a meeting of the student body held in the chapel April 3 the student body voted a tax of seventy-five cents at the request of the Junior Week Committee. The Junior week committee has charge of the collecting.

# The Middlebury Campus.

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CHARLES SMIDDY, 1913
Editor-in-Chief

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
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Vol. IX. APRIL 9, 1913. No. 3.


### The Cheering Section Rowdies.

Why not keep our athletic slate clean during the coming base ball season by all-around gentlemanly conduct toward our opponents as well as by coming out ahead in the victory column? What is the use of dragging our college down and hurting its reputation for the flimsy reason that our own bad temper and onesidedness turn us into a bunch of narrow-minded "grouches". Of course we know that we are safe from being blamed individually, for the excitement about us acts as a shield, but we should remember that there may be a few *gentlemen* in the crowd who would prefer not to have suspicions turned partially upon themselves because of our conduct. Hisses and cat calls will never win a game for us and they will do us much more harm than good. But if we act in a civilized way toward our opponents, cheering them when a good play deserves it, and showing them the right side of our college, they will, unless badly degenerated, reply in kind when we visit them and we will thus lay a foundation for increasing friendship.

### Awful Tragedy?

One of the most tragic incidents of the season occurred at Middlebury March 11. A minstrel show of local talent was to be given in the gymnasium and the people were attending in large numbers. The walk leading to the gymnasium was filled with crowds gingerly picking their way through the mud and slush. Suddenly there came a great cry—the soft, over-burdened ground could hold them no longer. It had given way! Down sank the victims, about sixty in number. The rock layer prevented them from sinking farther than their waists. The show was hastily postponed and heroic efforts were made to relieve them, but despite the rapid work of the rescuing party, at present writing but four are at liberty. A quick lunch counter has been started back of Starr Hall and the wants of the sufferers are supplied by the home economics classes. It is hoped that all will be released by Saturday night.

### Trophy Room.

A trophy room or athletic museum, in which we might deposit for safe keeping our reminders of successful battles on gridiron and diamond, would be just the thing to help stir up the very heart of loyal enthusiasm. Don't you suppose that the sight of two or three dozen home run bats or a stack or so of footballs each bearing the scars of a victory over U. V. M., or Norwich would be the very thing to induce wavering sub-freshmen to turn to this old college of ours for mental and physical edification? Other colleges have their "scalp rooms" and we could lay a good foundation for our own in base ball, at least, and who knows but what our football success may start with this year, for as the old saying goes, "it's a long road that has no turning".

### Library Open During Evenings.

"What are you going to do this evening?"

"Oh I'm going to the library to work on my history topic."

"I believe I'll go down with you and look at the new magazines."

Such conversations can be heard in almost any college. Why not here? Why could not our library, which is certainly the most attractive place we have to work, be open evenings except Saturday, from 7:30 to 9:30?

Yes, we know the experiment was tried here four or five years ago, and was not a great success. But we have grown in many ways since then. There are many students, especially among the women, who have to spend their whole afternoons in the library. If it were open evenings, they could be out of doors in the beautiful spring afternoons, as they should be. Probably students could be found who would share the responsibility of doing the librarian's work, on different evenings. Perhaps in time, we could even draw some of the "co-edders" from the attractions of the moving pictures. Who knows?

## COMMUNICATIONS.

We heartily invite communications aud contributions. A part of this page is reserved for them. The name of the writer must in each case be submitted with the article. Those articles which do not agree, in general, with our opinion or purpose must be printed over the signature of the writer. Others may be signed or not as the contributor desires.

### Why Not Win a Track Victory?

During the past decade track athletics have steadily risen in the scale of American intercollegiate athletic activities until they now occupy a major position. In our larger universities this is especially true. They share with football and base ball the glories of intercollegiate competition and are recognized equally in the distribution of the university's coveted emblem of excellence, the letter. More money is being spent for the equipment and maintenance of track sports and for expert coaching than ever before. Greater importance is being attached to this branch of sport, which is, in most respects, the cleanest. And this is justly so.

The wisdom which inspired the Grecians to build great stadiums and declare national holidays for athletic competition has been recognized by our present day educators. An institution has been fostered which stands for the development, to the highest possible degree, of the human organism, demanding as its price the most faithful obedience to Nature's laws and exacting subservience to a rational system of daily training. What has been the result? The individual efficiency of the American student has been increased manifold, wherever participation has been made compulsory. Viewing it from the purely athletic standpoint, our standards have been raised to such a high plane that our students, in conjunction with club athletes have never failed to wrest the world's laurels from all nations in the famous Olympic games. The latter fact forces us to one inevitable conclusion, that American methods in track athletics are supreme.

How shall we apply this to the situation at Middlebury? We have a splendid new gymnasium. A new athletic field and cinder track will soon be at our disposal. With these, track athletics ought to take on a new lease of life, but more must yet be done. The students must support track activities as they do other major sports, whether it be by joining the squad and training daily or merely by paying the taxes or by presence at a meet. If Midd's track teams are to reach the standard of other colleges there must be more competition. Nothing will develop an athlete as will competition. Again, this is essential in drawing high and preparatory school talent to Middlebury. To this end there should be meets through the winter as well as during the spring, for championship track teams are not developed in a few short weeks. At the present time facilities do not permit such an arrangement. However, our institution is growing and it is, perhaps, but a question of time before the alumni will provide the college with a suitable building for an indoor cinder track.

No argument is necessary here to establish the individual benefits of track athletics. They are too obvious. The sport ranks as a major at Middlebury, and provides opportunities which are denied students of slender build in other activities. While conditions are not ideal as yet, it is the duty of every man to make the best of matters and work with the track officials to boost Middlebury's standard and improve her records. With the track season just opening here and intercollegiate meets the final goal, a little college spirit supporting the track captain and manager will bear fruit when points are totalled later. It should be remembered that the track athlete who devotes a strong body to the service of his college makes as great a sacrifice as the football or basket ball player and is entitled to the encouragement and support of the student body. Muster up your college spirit and come out for varsity track.


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ELECTIVE GROUPS Middlebury College offers to every student the personal advice and assistance of some member of the Faculty in laying out a practical course of study. Groups of studies have been formed for the benefit of students who have in mind a particular occupation. In connection with these groups, a member of the Faculty is appointed by the President to act as an adviser to students wishing to specialize in that group. The subjects in which groups have been formed are Agriculture, Business, Education Engineering, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Mineral Industry, and Theology.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES The physical education of every student has been provided for through the work of two competent physical directors. New departments of instruction have been added in Engineering, Home Economics, and Physical Education with 17 subjects of study.

| | | Faculty | Students | Income |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| GROWTH | 1905 | 9 | 118 | 25,914 |
| | 1906 | 10 | 136 | 28,496 |
| | 1907 | 11 | 156 | 28,490 |
| | 1908 | 11 | 178 | 29,299 |
| | 1909 | 13 | 202 | 36,072 |
| | 1910 | 19 | 226 | 54,781 |
| | 1911 | 20 | 276 | 59,113 |
| | 1912 | 26 | 305 | 69,498 |
| | 1913 | 28 | 330 | |

FURTHER INFORMATION. Inquiries may be addressed to

PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

## THREE DAYS' TRIP FOR GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club, representing the musical side of the college, set out on March 11 with a detachment of twenty "tried and true" musicians and made a very successful tour through the southern part of Vermont. The first concert rendered at Proctor on the evening of the 11th, was well attended and seemed duly appreciated by the audience. Only one accident marred the pleasing record, Hosmer, after being vigorously encored by the audience for his good work with the violin, received a still more vigorous encore from the mumps and was compelled to return to Middlebury post haste. However, everything considered, the Proctor performance was a decided success. At Ludlow the attendance was not as good, but as the boys acquitted themselves finely, those who were present were glad that they had not missed the show. Chalmers and Condit were loudly applauded at each appearance and at last, running out of ready resources in answering these repeated calls, they danced for the edification of the onlookers. Springfield gave the best crowd of all and it is hardly necessary to say that we entertained them right to the height of fashion. Throughout the whole trip everyone concerned took his part well and is deserving of great credit for his work. The selections rendered by the quartette and the readings given by Davison were equally good and merited the reception they received. "Moxie's" wild west act as given in Proctor was tangled up because of a balky revolver and poor ammunition, but this did not phase our heroic "leader" more than a minute and the scene rolled on as calmly as if nothing had happened. If we can keep up the record of this trip our Glee Club is bound to be a success.

PROGRAM

Estudiantina, Glee Club
Mandolin Duo,
{ William W. Chalmers, '13
{ Philip H. Condit, '16
Reading, Wilfred E. Davison, '13
To Watch O'er Thee, Quartette
Violin Solo, D. E, Hosmer, '15
He Was a Prince, Dale S. Atwood, '13
Bedouin Love Song, Glee Club

INTERMISSION

While I Have You, Quartette
Reading, Mr. Davison
Violin Solo, Mr. Hosmer
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Quartette
Mandolin Duo,
{ Mr. Chalmers
{ Mr. Condit
Good Night, Little Girl, William F. Pollard, '13
Evening Song, Quartette
Finale, Glee Club

PERSONNEL.

Dale S. Atwood, '13, Leader.
John A. Arnold, '13, Manager.
John A. Arnold, '13, Accompanist.

| FIRST TENORS | SECOND TENORS |
|---|---|
| W. F. Pollard, '13, | H. C. Farwell '13 |
| F. G. Williams, '13, | C. S. Jones, '15 |
| M. F. Blanchard, '13, | E. C. Cole, '15 |
| D. W. Salisbury, 16, | R. Hemphill, 16 |

| FIRST BASSES | SECOND BASSES |
|---|---|
| B. C. Leonard. '13, | D. S. Atwood, '13 |
| H. K. Cassavant, '14 | G. C. Dade, '15 |
| H. P, Kellom, '16, | A. J. Parker, '16 |
| | B. D. McCloskey, '16 |

QUARTETTE

Mr. Pollard, 1st tenor, Mr. Williams, 2nd tenor, Mr. Cassavant, 1st bass, Mr. Atwood, 2nd bass.

## QUARTETTE TAKES EASTER TRIP.

The college quartette managed to complete its short trip, during the Easter vacation, in "God's Country", without being the recipients of choice fruit or stale eggs. The audiences were large, good-natured, and sympathetic, and, as a matter of fact, took kindly to the ordeal which they had to endure. In one instance the quartette sang, "Good-night, Good-night Beloved", with such feeling, artistic excellence, and organ-like beauty of tone that the audience, entranced by the rendition, quietly departed from the hall before the program was completed. The members of the quartette report that it was a fine and successful trip. Concerts were given at Bernardston, Turners Falls and Ashby.

The following are parts of clippings taken from the local newspapers:

"The Middlebury College quartette gave a very pleasing entertainment here Monday evening which was well attended. Tuesday morning the quartette visited several of the sick and shut-ins and sang for them."

"The Middlebury College quartette gave an excellent concert at the Congregational church last evening. There were vocal and piano solos, quartette selections and readings, all of which were thoroughly appreciated by the large audience and encores were frequent. The quartette is making a tour and is meeting with flattering success."

"The Middlebury College, Vermont, quartette gave a very enjoyable concert at the Congregational church, last evening, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The selections were admirably given and greatly pleased the good-sized audience."

## ALBERT R. SABIN DEAD.

Albert R. Sabin, ex-'63 died at his home in Chicago on January 29, 1913. For nearly fifty years he was connected with the Chicago public schools. Graduates of his time will remember his beautiful tenor voice.

## 1916 DEBATING TEAM.

[Continued from Page 1.]

sided and Ross, '16, assisted. These men will make up the team to represent Middlebury in the inter-collegiate freshmen debate with Norwich University, which has been arranged for Saturday evening, May 3, in the college gymnasium.

The subject is "Resolved; That the Panama Canal Tolls Controversy Between Great Britain and the United States Should Be Arbitrated". The alternative, of the repeal of the Congressional act exempting American coastwise vessels, shall not be considered in the discussion. Norwich has chosen to defend the negative side.

With the resumption of college exercises after the Easter recess, the freshmen will get down to business, under the tutelage of Professor Wetherell, in preparation for the Norwich debate. With the material on hand it is anticipated that a creditable team will be developed to maintain Middlebury's standard against her ancient rivals from Northfield.

The officers of the freshman society are: President, J. James Floyd; secretary, Ernest E. Grant; executive committee, Carroll G. Ross, chairman, Robert S. English, and Lloyd B. Gale. Mr. Ross is treasurer of the committee.

## BIG PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK.

Big plans are being made for Junior Week which comes May 8-10. The Junior Week Committee is as follows: Davison '13, chairman, Potter '13, treasurer, Dodd '14, Voss '14, secretary, Carpenter '14, Sterns '14, Cabot '15.

A sub-committee on programs and invitations consists of Potter and Carpenter.

In the next issue of the Campus the full Junior Week program will be printed.

There will probably be a Track Meet on Friday, May 9. There is a lot of splendid material in college, and this feature ought to prove very interesting.

The Glee Club will give its town concert also. The program will consist of readings, solos, quartets and selections by the entire club.

Nothing definite can be said at this time regarding the Junior Play and Prom, except that they will occur as usual.

Two base ball games will be played during Junior Week; one with New Hampshire State College, and the other with Norwich University. These games will be worth seeing.

The committee is making every preparation for success. They need the support of the student body. There are two ways to help them. Pay your 75 cent tax cheerfully; and hand in to any member of the committee, the names of desirable sub-freshmen and their qualifications. The committee will act jointly in discussing the names submitted and invitations will be sent out by the committee as a whole.

## NU OF SIGMA KAPPA INITIATION.

On March 24, Nu of Sigma Kappa initiated Ruth Connor, Pauline Helms, Pauline Rowland, Francis Guerin, Hazel Haseltine, Helen Kenrick, Rachel Pressey, and Amy McNall. The initiation banquet was held at The Addison. Alumnae present were: Mrs. Wesley Douglass and Miss Gilmore of Epsilon Chapter; Misses Allen, Crosby and Newell of Nu.

Myrle Hill and Britomarte Somers were initiated on March 31.

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTION.

At the Y. W, C. A. meeting March 12, led by Miss Rowland, Mr. Iwasaki gave a talk on the subject of Japan. He spoke especially of the relations of the United States with Japan and of the women of Japan. After this meeting a business meeting was held at which officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Florine Parker; vice president, Harriet Blakeman; secretary, Dorothy Noyes; treasurer, Eleanor Parkman.

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## WILL PRESENT MAY FESTIVAL.

May Day with its charming festivals and customs is a survival from the olden times when the life of the people centered more or less about nature. The conquering of winter by summer was the fundamental thought at this season. The hanging of May baskets is a reminiscence of the old custom of bringing in the spring. When the trees leaved the young men would go to the woods, cut down a tree and bring it back with much rejoicing. Garlands and wreaths were hung on the doors or a bit of green fastened to the porch or doorway to bring a blessing to the home. The tree was later symbolized by the village May pole. There were two kinds of dances accompanying these customs, one a processional and secondly a round dance derived from those around the May pole. The "Morris Dances" were later introduced and some short masques.

All these fanciful customs and many more will be portrayed by the college during the last week of May, when a May festival will be given under the able direction of Miss Crawford, assisted by Dr. Cunningham. The proceeds of this will be for the Y, W. C. A. to use in sending delegates to Silver Bay. But no more about it now, lest you should learn all. Watch the next number of THE CAMPUS for further information.

### ALL ABOARD FOR BOSTON!

All aboard for Boston! The railroads are passable once again and every alumnus will soon be buying his ticket for that "bigger, better, busier" town where he will attend the liveliest sort of Middlebury banquet at Hotel Vendome. When? April 11 at 6 six o'clock. To those who have not yet made plans to go THE CAMPUS sends this greeting. President Thomas and Dr. Bridgman of Amherst will be there to arouse college enthusiasm in you. The head of the English department at Clark will call on the bravest of his audience for toasts. Just to meet so many friends all interested in this college away up in the mountains, just to join in the college songs and yells will bring up pleasant memories of your own undergraduate days. Your loyalty to your alma mater will be increased a hundredfold. This is your opportunity, Make the best of it!

### Y. W. C. A. APPOINTMENTS.

Miss Florine Parker, president of the Y. W. C. A., has appointed the following cabinet officers: Chairman of social committee, Charlotte Jenne; membership, Harriet Blakeman; finance, Eleanor Parkman; devotional, Ellen Bailey; Bible study, Marion Thomas; mission study, Adelaide Ross; associated news, Sarah Funnell; social service, Mabel Tooley.

Miss Holmes and Miss Parker both spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting April 2. Miss Holmes gave a brief review of the work of the past year. Miss Parker then suggested some plans for the coming year and also gave a short report of the annual meeting of the Northeastern Field committee held in New York, March 11, to which she was sent as a delegate representing both the University of Vermont and Middlebury.

Saturday afternoon a tea was given in honor of Miss Cobb by the Faculty ladies at Pearsons Hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Brainerd, and Mrs. Lambert.

## 5th SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCED.

The fifth Summer Session of Middlebury will open July 1 and continue until August 8. Exercises in all subjects will be held regularly five days in the week; Saturday will be free from class exercises to allow excursions to places of interest in the surrounding country. In addition to instructors from the college faculty, there will be: Professor Dinsmore, of Berea College; Dr. Pettingill of Harvard; Professor Stetson of Dartmouth; Dr. Hesselgrave of Chatham, N. J.; Dr. Harrington, formerly of Oberlin; D. H. Wheeler of Lawrenceville, N. J. Arrangements have been made for a number of attractive lectures and entertainments during the session. President Thomas will offer a course of weekly lectures on "The Background of the Gospels," and various professors will speak on subjects which they have made their especial study.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN IN N. Y.

By invitation of the Columbia Deutscher Verein, representatives of the colleges and universities of the United States met at New York on March 21 and 22 and organized a league of the German clubs in the various colleges and universities throughout the country. The object of the league is to foster good fellowship and an interchange of ideas among the college Vereins and to encourage the study of the German language and German customs, with a view of promoting a good understanding between Germany and the United States. Letters of greeting with assurances of co-operation were read from Count von Bernstoff, German ambassador to the United States, from the German exchange professors, Professors Francke and Münsterberg of Harvard and many others. The conference was brought to a close with a German Kommers tendered to the delegates by the Columbia Verein. Middlebury was represented by Professor Skillings.

### CLASS DAY COMMITTEE MEET.

The Class Day committee held a meeting at Pearsons Hall on Thursday evening, April 3. Several innovations were discussed but no definite action taken. There is a possibility that the committee will advise holding the exercises in the McCullough gymnasium. The committee will take definite action at a meeting to be held later in the week. At this meeting nominations for class day speakers will be discussed. The committee wishes to report as soon as possible.

### TRIUMPHANT, NOT MILITANT.

Nineteen enthusiastic co-eds, fired by a desire for equal rights, met in Pearsons Hall on April 2d, and organized the Suffrage Club of Middlebury College. The following officers were elected: President, Faith B. Linsley; vice president, Helen I. Haugh; secretary, Helen A. Harriman; treasurer, Adelaide Ross; official reporter, Mary T. Archibald; executive committee, Florine M. Parker, Ruth D. Norton, and Elizabeth J. Rose. The club is triumphant not militant—in spirit. Membership is open to all the women in college. It is expected that Mrs. John Dewey and other prominent people will later lecture to the club. "Votes for Women."

FOR ACCOUNT OF ....

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SEE NEXT ISSUE

## EX-PRESIDENT BRAINERD LECTURES

The series of lectures by ex-President Brainerd on "The Laws of Inheritance as Operating in the Plant World", were largely attended and greatly enjoyed. In his first lecture ex-President Brainerd spoke of the differences between animate and inamimate life. He made various leading statements in regard to individual life starting always from a minute beginning and growing gradually to maturity. He said that the forms of life are subject to change, brought about either by environment or by sudden change known as mutation. The double parentage of almost all forms of animate life is common and the greater the difference between the parents, the greater the vigor of the new species. These points with many others equally important were enlarged upon at following lectures and some interesting algebraic equations were given dealing with laws of inheritance.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN IN MIDD.

On the evening of March 14 the Verein met at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The German dramatist Hauptmann's life and works were the subjects which were read and discussed by the members. Miss Holt and Miss Sharpe read a couple of criticisms and reviews and this was followed by the reading of a selection from one of of Hauptmann's plays by Professor Skillings. Miss Suter rendered a solo, and several songs were sung by the Verein. After the serving of refreshments the club sang "Deutschland" and adjourned.

### MISS COBB LECTURES.

Miss Cora L. Cobb of Boston has given a series of highly interesting lectures on "The Art of the Renaissance". The lectures were held in the Latin room at 4:00 daily, April 1st to 4th. The audiences crowded the room to the doors. A large number of pictures were used to illustrate the following subjects "The Birth of the Renaissance and the Florentine School of Painting", "The Schools of Central Italy", "Leonardo da Vinci and His Influence on the Schools of Northern Italy", "Titian and the Art of Venice".

## TRACK CANDIDATES CALLED OUT.

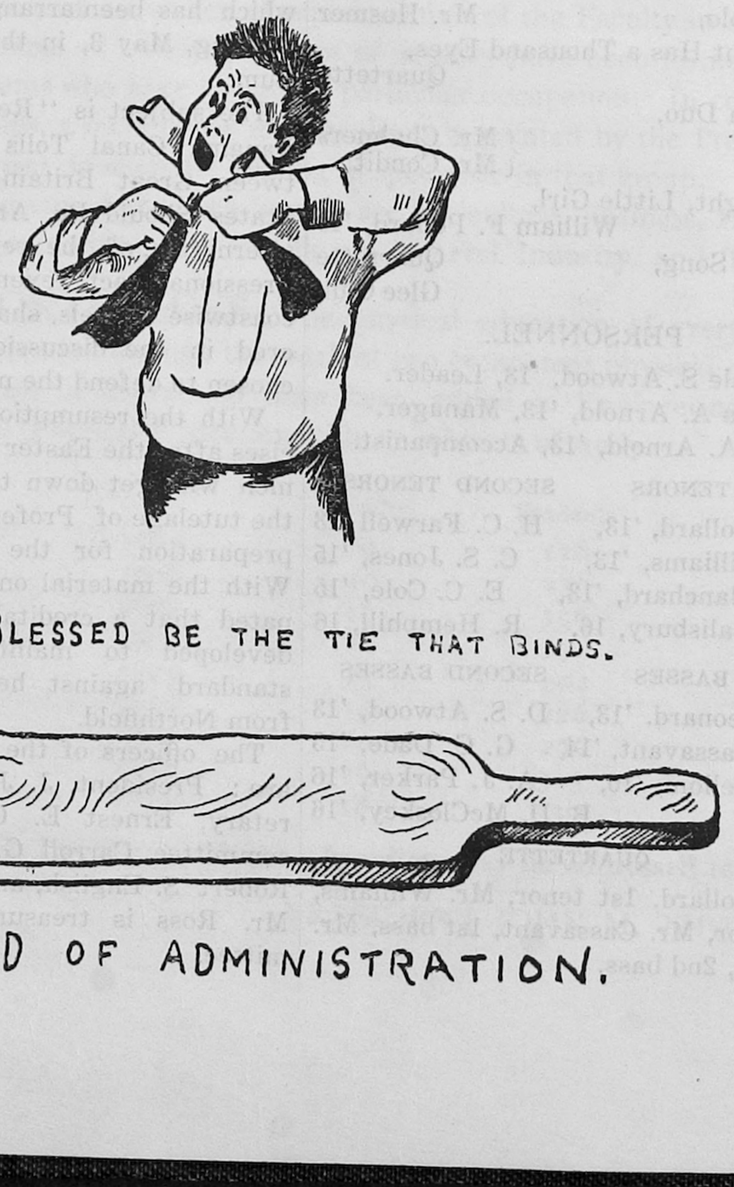
There was a meeting of the track candidates Thursday, April 3. There were many new men out and a good season is expected. Captain McGuirk outlined the work of the track team and stated that there was a chance for a meet with either U. V. M. or Holy Cross. All present seemed to prefer U. V. M. to Holy Cross. There is going to be an interesting meet during Junior Week and everyone who can do anything at all on track should go out and train for it. The men present at the meeting were: Bump, Culver, Carpenter, Triggs, Ayres, Chapman, Captain McGuirk, Dade, Jenkins, Jones, '15, Kron, Parkinson, Ratti, Robertson, Rogers, Condit, Cowles, English, Floyd, McCloskey, Weaver. Others who expect to try out for the team, but who were not at the meeting, are: Atwood, Leonard, Maurice, Coonerty, Grant, Lamere, Locklin, Mason, Paulsen, Rogers.

### FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

The freshman class held a meeting Monday afternoon in the chapel for the purpose of electing the base ball and track leaders for the coming inter-class contests. Henry Edward Alyward of Ludlow was chosen captain of the freshman base ball team and Bryson de Hass McCloskey of Oswego, N. Y., was elected base ball manager. After considerable discussion it was voted to defer the election of a track captain until the class had an opportunity of determining the relative abilities of the various candidates. Donald Worcester Salisbury of South Orange, N. J., was the choice for track manager. The freshmen will begin work at once for the interclass events scheduled for Junior Week.

### SONG BOOK COMMITTEE MEET

A meeting of the college song book committee was held shortly before the Easter recess. Various necessary details were discussed. Goodell, '14, was made chairman of the committee. Members were appointed to look up the question of the expense of printing a book and to make an investigation of songs to be chosen.



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# ALUMNI NOTES

'91. Judge T. H. Noonan of Buffalo, N. Y., at the designation of the Chief Judge of the Court, represented the Buffalo court at the State Magistrates' Conference at Syracuse, December 6 and 7. Judge Noonan was one of the speakers.

'00. Samuel B. Botsford's term as president of the Lawyers' Club of Buffalo ended in December. At his last meeting he presided at the dinner given to the Hon. Albert Haight, retiring Judge of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Botsford is still chairman of the entertainment committee of the University Club of Buffalo.

'04. A son (Willard Ranslow) was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jocelyn of Chelsea, Mass., December 20, 1912.

'04. Roy W. Jocelyn graduates from the Boston University Law school in June, having done the three years course in two years.

'05. Sanford H. Lane has recently been given the responsible position of manager of domestic sales of the American Bank Note Co. of New York. This company is the largest manufacturer of money and securities in the world, as 78 per cent of the world's population who use the dollar as a unit use currency bearing their imprint.

'05. Miss Isabelle Blake of Aintab, Asia Minor, now on furlough, is interesting many by her accounts of conditions among the Moslems. She affirms that a new day is dawning for Turkey. The "Young Turks" are very eager for our western education. Without question the American Board is to be the regenerating influence for Turkey and the Turks.

'09. Miss Mabel Wales, who is teaching in Northfield, has been visiting her parents on Weybridge street for a few days.

'09. Carson H. Beane had a poem in the Vermonter recently.

Ex-'10. Miss Helen Miller died on March 19th at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'11. Miss Jennie McClellan, who is principal of Royalton High school is now spending her Easter vacation with her parents in Middlebury.

'11. Walter H. Cleary has resigned from his position at The Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass., preparatory to studying law next year.

'11. Frederick A. Coates recently had a poem printed in the New York Sun, among a selection of poems made by an editor of that paper.

'11. S. Doody visited at the college recently.

'12 Arthur C. Thomas, teaching in The Boys Latin School, Baltimore, has accepted an offer at the Taft's School, Watertown, Conn., where he will teach Latin next year.

'12. Brooks Smith, who has been principal of the Canaan N. H. high school, has recently taken a position in the Howe Scales Manufacturing Co.

'12. Arthur Harris, principal of the Underhill High school is spending his Easter vacation in Middlebury.

'12. Michael Lahiff has taken the position of coach of athletics at Gardner High school in Worcester, Mass., and next fall enters upon his duties as teacher in the school.

'12. Clinton S. Reynolds is expected to accept a position as teacher in Boston next fall.

'12. Miss May Thayer is teaching in the High school in Salem, Vt.

Ex-12. Mrs. Ruby Watkins Gibson is now residing in West Millbury, Mass.

'12. Earle Tracy, who is principal of a high school in New Hampshire, recently spent a few days in Middlebury.

'12. Genieve Elmer, teacher in Johnson High school, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents in East Middlebury, Vt.

Recent visitors at Pearsons hall have been Pauline Smith '06, Helen Clark '10, Gertrude Brodie '11, Grace Ellis '12.

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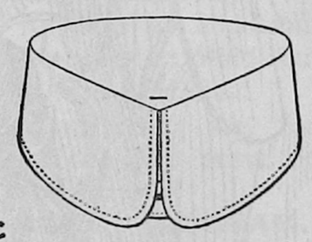

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And murder in their eye.

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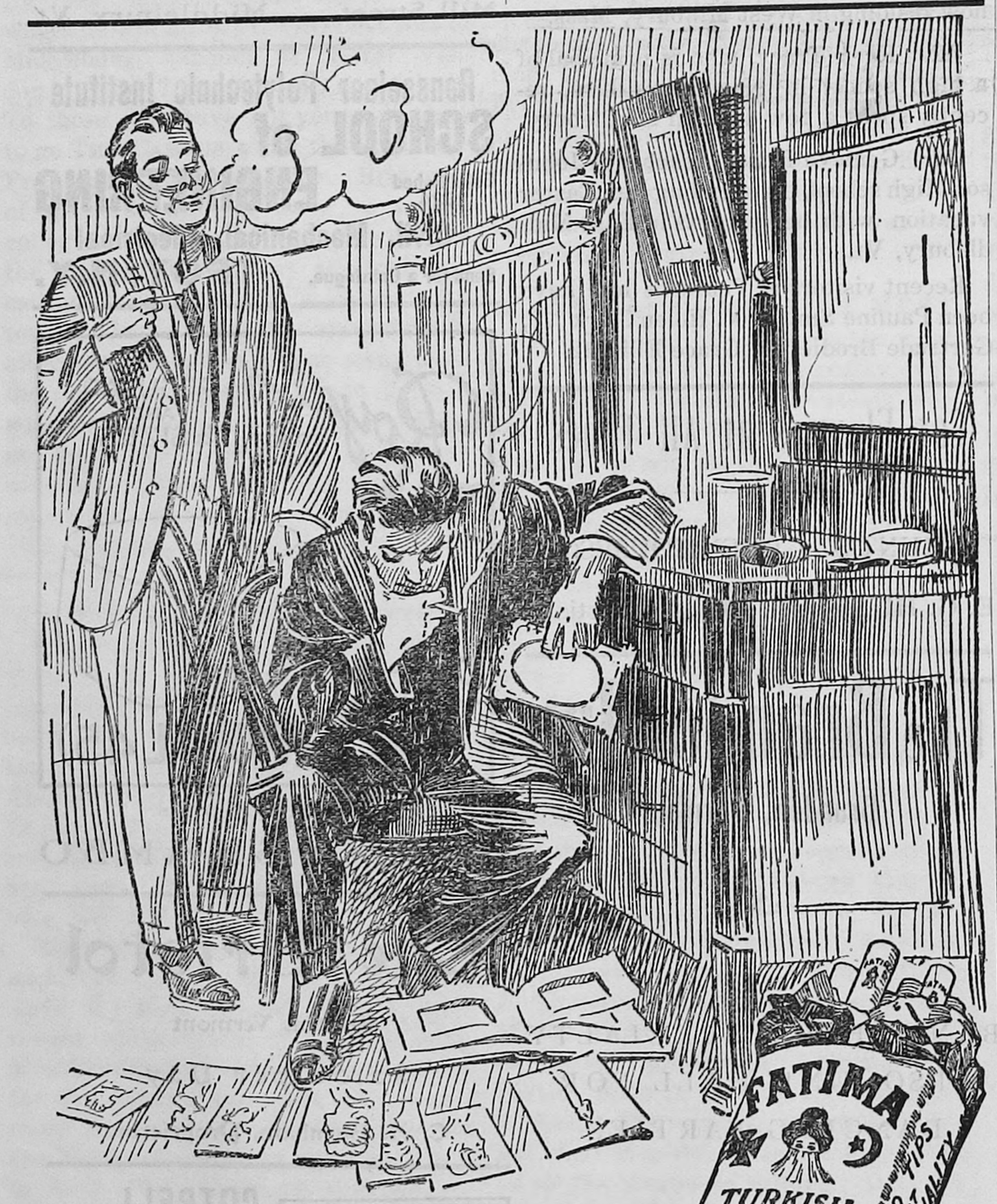
T'will meet a watery grave.
Oh! send it splashing in the falls,
No one will come to save.

The deed is done. The stealthy Steves
With joy resume their work.
They saw their duty, straigbt and clear,
They surely did not shirk.

Next morning at the festive meal
That cat was walking round!
Oh, stealthy Steves, when will you learn
That nine-lived cats won't drown.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